Nuclear energy — 'a plentiful fuel for a safe tomorrow'
McGovern represents people rather than war

Editor:

There is a Democratic McGovern represents a presidential candidate whose program for the war in Vietnam, as Mr. Stanton points out, will be an issue in the 1972 elections. There is a Democratic Presidential candidate whom records and actions back up his feeling about the Vietnam War, his name is George McGovern. On September 26, 1963, McGovern made the following statement: "We have already wasted $3 billion dollars in Operation Vietnam and 100 American boys have lost their lives. Our guns and money are not used, not to promote freedom, but to suppress religious freedom, harass and imprison students and teachers, and terrorize the people. It is a trap policy of moral debacles and military defeat. It is a trap that will haunt us." George McGovern is a peace candidate. He is for an immediate end to the Vietnamese War and a general amnesty for all people rather than war. He is a fool to fool a war.

Student Benell's Texaco After reading Michael Stanton's Saturday 3:00-9 Sunday 11-4 Texaco Adjustment Station 979 Higuero Street FREE PICK UP and Delivery Benell's Texaco 843-0712 Foot and Main and Rose

10% Off With This Coupon

CRAFTS

leather macrame yarns

FABRICS

gingham polyester doubleknits

Mon-Fri 9:30-8 Saturday 9:30-6 Sunday 11-4

BEVERLY'S

876 Higuero Street San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401 843-6537

Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers

© 1978 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN, INC.

Editor-in-Chief

Paul H. Simen

Mustang Daily

Editor

News Editor

Kathleen Beasley

Layout Editor

Brian Greene

Sports Editor

Steve Gate

Philo Editor

Mike Hodgson

Business Manager

Thomas Cunningham

Ad Vertising Manager

Frances Squire

Head Production Manager

Michael K. Seaton

Ross Jewelers

799 Higuero Street Phone 543-6126 San Luis Obispo

Vito-Nutrition

A complete line of food supplement

* Whole grains

* Wooden shoes

* Raw honey * Raw nuts

The American public knows the destructive power of the atom.

The American public knows little about the destructive power of radiation in the human body. While the public is blissfully unaware of the potential for death represented by maintenance of existing guidelines for radiation, two California scientists have charged the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) with attempting to hide the truth.

The two men, Dr. Arthur Tamplin Ph.D. and Dr. John Goldman Ph.D., of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, were commissioned in 1964 to probe the effects of radiation on human life. At the time, Tamplin was chief of a staff of 15 researchers at the Livermore Lab with an annual budget of $800,000. Little did the AEC suspect the storm that would develop when Tamplin and Goldman released their findings publicly during a symposium of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in San Francisco.

Among other things the report revealed that massive documentation that radiation guidelines are far too lenient and that they would be lowered by a factor of 10, and, that the guidelines now in use are being enforced, (under which a booming nuclear power industry is getting a start) ignore valid scientific data.

So what happens when two scientists buck the power structure of the AEC and refuse to be gagged? Well for starters, Tamplin's staff was reduced to zero and his urząd to get our POW's back is to get out. With George McGovern in the driver's seat we will.

D. A. Adams

The purpose of all this is not to condemn companies like PG&E or to create an economic picketing all nuclear power plants. Nuclear power may well be the solution to all our power needs if it becomes a reality, there's a few questions yet to be answered. Tonight Ecology Action is sponsoring a panel discussion on the pros and cons of nuclear power at 7:30 p.m. in B-101. We'll have representatives from the environmental, nuclear and hippy departments and hopefully someone from PG&E. It should be interesting to see just how many answers are provided.
EL CORRAL
COLLEGE STORE
Christmas Day Specials
Prices effective February 29th
(Christmas Day Only)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>General Supplies Dept.</th>
<th>General Books Dept.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Attache and Brief Cases</td>
<td>Selected Macmillan &amp; Prentice Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24X36 Newsprint Pads</td>
<td>Hardbacks and Paperbacks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Studio Fine Line Markers</td>
<td>Random House Dictionary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AD Markers</td>
<td>of the English Language, College Edition, Thumb Indexed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxi Ball Point Pens</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Autopoint Felt</td>
<td>40% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tip Pens</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Regular Price 42c)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly Bookcovers</td>
<td>30c each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2 for 5c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All Jewelry (except Class Rings) 20% off
Pewter Mugs with Cal Poly Emblem 20% off
Special Selection of Discontinued Textbooks (to be sold at cost) 20% off
All Sale Items Subject of Stock on Hand

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Technical Supplies Dept.</th>
<th>Sundries Dept.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Slide Rules</td>
<td>Cal Poly Stationary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All 8&quot; Architects' and Engineers' Scales</td>
<td>25% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 selected styles of Instant Lettering</td>
<td>Cal Poly Glassware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Permanent Pigment Water Colors (Values to 75c)</td>
<td>25% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cal Poly Glassware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stadium Blankets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>All Cal Poly Jackets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cal Poly Ceramic Goods</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>All other Ceramic Goods</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tiffany Style Glassware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10% off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Special Selection of Cal Poly Sweatshirts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25% off</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sale Limited to Stock on Hand
Poetry press beckons

The College Student's Poetry Anthology, the National Poetry Press, has announced its spring competition.

Competition is open to any student attending either junior or senior college. There is no limitation as to form or theme of the verses entered, however, shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper along with the name and home address of the student and his college address as well.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is April 10. They should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3310 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90064.

Arts to feature third program

The third program in a series known as "The Arts and Humanities" will be held Thursday at 11:10 a.m. in Ag Eng 130.

The program will feature a poetry reading by Dr. Robert Lowell, Robert Frost, and other poets.

Forced busing hearings open

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House hearings opened on a proposed constitutional amendment to end forced busing, with Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., promising to seek the best answer—"for the benefit of all Americans."

Southerners seeking a ban on forced busing condemned it "obviously not a way of living" and said "we cannot accommodate this outrage."

Celler is chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee conducting the hearings. Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, senior GOP member of the subcommittee, joined in calling for careful consideration of the issue. "We must clear the air of irresponsible rhetoric," said McCulloch. "The welfare of the nation requires that we refrain from playing politics with constitutional rights."

Celler gave no assurance the house subcommittee would agree to an amendment. But author Herb Hoffman, Outpost managing editor, is the first to publicly ask why. He does not only with the symptoms of the cause, but the cause per se.

"Those Foamy Fridays" is an attempt to present ideas and justly the existence of some of the buildings on campus. The question "where the dormant building's" drawings by Gary Hinds sketch out the roles of the buildings and their story. Pientas predicts the future realities of the Presidential Poly Canyon are the topic of Patricia Rogers. Jonnie Rogers' "Poly Canyon." Jonnie Rogers' "New Horizon" draws back on the old college tradition of five-dollar champagne and free cocktails, sponsored Temptations concert.

"House with a New Face" draws back on the old college tradition of five-dollar champagne and free cocktails. The second program in the series is to be held this week, April 13, May 4, and May 18.

"House of Hamburgers" 1895 Monterey Street

PREVIEW

Students dig behind facades of campus life

"The Message is the Medium" will be the topic of the program, featuring David Bodlak and Dr. John McKlnstry, both members of the faculty.

"The Quest for the Better Poet." Associate Editor's second story for the 1979 issue of the magazine. "Rogues and Scoundrels" is to featured in the "Poly Royal" event on April 28 and 29. They will appear before service clubs, on television, and radio. Their Tales will be featured in the presentation of awards during Poly Royal, attendance at other activities, and an official appearance at the Poly Royal Rodeo.

"Rogues and Scoundrels" is to featured in the "Poly Royal" event on April 28 and 29. They will appear before service clubs, on television, and radio. Their Tales will be featured in the presentation of awards during Poly Royal, attendance at other activities, and an official appearance at the Poly Royal Rodeo.

Candiates await crowning glory

In 1979, the Poly Royal Queen will be chosen from among six candidates as a result of student voting on Wednesday, March 30. The girls receiving the most votes will be crowned queen, while the one receiving the least votes will be eliminated from the queen's court.

The queen and her four princesses will represent Poly Royal from that time through the actual event on April 30. They will be featured on television, and radio. Their Tales will be featured in the presentation of awards during Poly Royal, attendance at other activities, and an official appearance at the Poly Royal Rodeo.

The six finalists are: Sharon Ruth Craig, a senior journalism major sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. Sue Creer, a senior in mathematics sponsored by the Rally Club. Cecile Gray, a senior home economics major sponsored by the Los Lacheres (Dairy Club. Virginia Hensley, a junior speech major sponsored by the Speakeasy Club. Karen Nystrom, a senior child development major sponsored by the Boots and Spurs Club, and Georgia Lyn Pemberton, a senior business administration major sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

YOU GET THE BEST QUALITY

RESUMES

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

at POOR RICHARD'S PRESS

Here's the Pitch — You bring us your neatly typed Resume — the better the typing, the better the reproduction — and we'll print it for $2.50 per 50 copies. Your picture can be added for $3.50. Therefore: 50 copies of a one-page data sheet, with your picture totals $8.50; 2-page with picture 50 copies $8.50, etc. Erotic papers are available at extra cost — but who needs it? And we are lost — 24 hours or less! This is no rinky-dink Xerox. Let Outpost printing do the printing and it is done by that famous printing student.

JOHN LONG

IN THE SHADOW OF THE S.P.R. OVERPASS

1415 Monterey St. 543-6643

For All Your Printing Needs
Art specimens like this wire sculpture, Samovar by Jo Werts, and photography by Jeannette Thewart were displayed Thursday in CU room 221. The show was a student project for a class titled Current Issues for Women.

Pam Smith views other works that were on display, all of which came from non-student artists. All of the artists were women.

During the exhibit, students, artists, and visitors worked together to create a set of experimental masterpieces.

K. C. Kelly ponders as she takes in a painting by Erna Knapp, Cal Poly art instructor.

Local artist, Gladys Gray, left, discusses some of her philosophies of art with J.J. Butler.

Women and art

Photos by Henry Gross
He’s a mollusk freak

by BOB SCHNEREGE

Imagine yourself going to school, working full time to support a family, and almost single-handedly putting out two scientific digests monthly.

You’ve just put yourself in Steven Long’s position.

Long, besides being a student and working in electronics at Vandenberg Air Force Base, also does most of the work on the Molluscan Digest and Opiathsbranch Newsletter. (Mollusks are most animals commonly called shellfish, not including crustaceans; opisthobranchs are a subdivision of mollusks.)

Purpose

Long’s publications are mainly lists of bibliographic citations about new papers on malacology (study of mollusks) that are constantly coming out. Along with the citation, Long includes an abbreviated note telling what the paper contains.

The publications also include personal notes, current events, a reader forum, and an information exchange.

Long said, “The reader forum gives people a chance to say and ask full of baloney or make some other comment.”

“The digests also help researchers contact one another. If a person lives far away, he can write to another, instead of writing to 86 different people to let them know he’s moved, he can write to me and I’ll print his change of address.”

“Also sometimes someone will write asking if I know where someone else is living. People put this in the digests, and often get a reply.”

Origins

The idea for these digests originated with Long. He said, “I got interested in mollusks about four years ago. As I got into the subject I included information, and I started digging out books and people.”

PAINT & Wallpaper

Warnes Paints

544-1688

978 Monterey

Miss Mathematics

Poly Royal will be made at the next meeting of the Math Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in MARH 228.

Nominations for the title of “Miss Mathematics” for Poly Royal will be made at the next meeting of the Math Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in MARH 228.

Stevie Long

Steve Long currently has about 95 subscribers.

Published worldwide, Long said the publications, which are mainly for scientific readers, are sent all over the world. He mentioned such places as the California Academy of Sciences, a biological station in Norway, the British Museum of Natural History and Israel. Our library here doesn’t subscribe to either Molluscan Digest alone.

Long said the digests are sent to about 84 different places throughout the world and they are sent to anyone interested in talking to anyone who is interested in mollusks through microfilm, Long said.

Eventually Long would like to have more publications like this going. Volunteers and assistants would be welcome, according to Long. “I could employ a staff of five or six people twenty-four hours a day for life without having to stop and think about what I want them to do next.”

Long also said he would be interested in talking to anyone interested in putting out any other biological newsletter.

We handle simple translations ourselves. If we have trouble helping, we will be happy to refer you to someone else. Long.
Myths, means of bonsai art

The art of bonsai is not as regimented nor as complicated as most people think. At least that was the opinion of an Ornamental Horticulture Club guest speaker Thursday night.

Harvey Susuki, who has raised bonsai trees for the past 26 years, dispelled many of the myths about cultivating the trees during his Thursday night demonstration. His wife, Grace, traveled from Susuki's Berkeley home to assist him with the presentation.

"Bonsai means something green in a bowl," Susuki said. "The object of bonsai is to try to make a tree look old on a smaller scale."

"Bonsai is a sanctuary where I find peace," he said. "The tree is not the important thing, the psychological effect is. Forget about economics in raising bonsai trees. The philosophy and therapy of bonsai is important."

During his demonstration, Susuki used a seven-year-old pine tree. He placed a copper wire parallel to the tree trunk. Raffia was wrapped around the trunk and the wire.

Susuki explained that any cotton cloth that deteriorates could be used to wrap the trunk. Copper wire was used because Susuki said it was easy for him to manipulate.

After the branches of the tree also were wrapped, Susuki bent and shaped the pine tree. He explained the tree was not watered for four or five days before the demonstration. "The cells in a dry tree are deflated. The tree won't crack as easily," he said.

"I'm trying to take the mystery out of bonsai," he said. "And I am speaking from a dirt farmer's point of view."

"Just by looking, you won't learn," said Susuki, as he urged the roomful of students to ask questions. Whenever students did not respond, he filled in the conversational gaps with jokes, anecdotes, and his personal philosophy.

Susuki perceived that as society becomes industrialized and more technological, people will have more time on their hands and, therefore, will turn back to nature.

"People will begin to appreciate and contemplate nature," he said. "They will begin to observe nature through such arts as bonsai."

From man's earliest beginnings, he has tried to better himself, his surroundings and his life. Now is your chance. Improve your abode by making a quick trip to PACIFIC HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER.

424 Santa Barbara St. 543-2191
Aquamen swim in third, breaking school record

Two first place awards and a

neutral performance were

earned by the Mustang swimming team at the league meet held at

Fullerton State College last weekend. The team placed third

overall.

Art Carpenter qualified for the

NCAA college division cham-

pionships by turning in a first

place time of 1:10.0 in the 1000

yard Freestyle event. The 200

yard butterfly event was won by

John Reynolds in 1:52.5.

The 100 yard Freestyle relay

team took third and set a new

school record of 1:30.8. The team

consisting of Jerry Henrich, Dave

Wes, Bob Watson, Mike Coff-

man, third, 1:10:4.

Saturday: 1600 Freestyle—Art

Carpenter, first, 1:38:1. 400

Freestyle—Jerry Henrich, Dave

Wes, Bob Ford, John Reynolds,

tied, 1:48:0. 1000 Freestyle—Bob

Watson, ninth, 1:48:5. 300

Freestyle—John Reynolds, fifth,

36:5. 300 yard back—John Buck,

fourth, 1:56:5. 100 butterfly—John

Reynolds, second, 1:04. 400

Diving—Scott Johnson, eighth,

2:38:9.

Final times:

San Fernando 304

Fullerton 304

B.L.O. 315

Riverside 6

Pomona 48

Draft amnesty doubtful

Washington (UPI) — Selective

Service Director Curtis Tarr said

today that a blanket program of

amnesty for draft evaders would

undermine the present military

induction system.

Tarr said he had grave doubts

about the equity "of granting

amnesty to man who refused

service in the Vietnam war by

allowing them to serve the nation

in other social and domestic

volunteer programs.

"This really would be an ac-

ceptance of selective con­

scription, but it would be

offered only to those who had

already evaded the law," he told a Senate

subcommittee headed by Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Tarr maintained that if am­

nesty were granted only to those

300 or so men now serving prison

sentences for draft evasion, "then inductions probably could

continue but with some hard

feelings among those ordered to

report."

However, Tarr said, if general

amnesty was approved by Congress for all draft evaders,

"it would be difficult to justify the con­

tinuation of inductions."

Road race or

economy race.

Daitsun wina.

Washington (UPI) — Selective

Service Director Curtis Tarr said

today that a blanket program of

amnesty for draft evaders would

undermine the present military

induction system.

Tarr said he had grave doubts

about the equity "of granting

amnesty to man who refused

service in the Vietnam war by

allowing them to serve the nation

in other social and domestic

volunteer programs.

This really would be an ac­

ceptance of selective con­

scription, but it would be

offered only to those who had

already evaded the law," he told a Senate

subcommittee headed by Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Tarr maintained that if am­

nesty were granted only to those

300 or so men now serving prison

sentences for draft evasion, "then inductions probably could

continue but with some hard

feelings among those ordered to

report."

However, Tarr said, if general

amnesty was approved by Congress for all draft evaders,

"it would be difficult to justify the con­

tination of inductions."

Skiers offer Tahoe trip

The Cal Poly Ski Club is of­

fering after-finals getaway to

Lake Tahoe for a quarter break

of skiing. The Ski Club will ex­

plore the slopes by day and the

casinos by night for fun and

entertainment, according to Russ

Gilman. The Club will be lodging

for five days and four nights at

the Cal-Neve Lodge and Casino In

Maxine Lodge and Casino in

North Shore Lake Tahoe.

Forty-eight dollars will cover

four nights lodging and reduced

meal and lift-pass rates. Special

benefits will be included for those

over 31 years of age.

saguar Valley, Alpine

Mountains, Incline Mt., Mt. Rose, Slide Mt., Heavenly Valley, or

Sugar Bowl will be some of the

areas open to skiers.

Hassled?

Need help?

Call 34:8000 or drop in

CU 314 from 8 p.m. to

midnight, Monday

through Friday.